



Macdonald College Library OCT 3 - 1966

Fault-He Times



VOL. XLI NO. 2 3.

MACDONALD COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

Million Dollar Student Centre At Hand



Building Expected to Start Mid '67

The Macdonald College Centre or Students Union Building is no longer an idea but to all intents and purposes, an actuality. Long have the students of this campus awaited such a facility and it is indeed a far cry from the 'old coffee shop' for those who remember its tatty but hallowed halls.

Although many have wished for such a facility it was not until a most generous anonymous donation was passed into the students' hands that the ball started to roll. This occurred in the Spring of '64 and since then both time and deliberation have served to bring this building to the stage of final Architectural Planning.

The building itself, planned by M.A. Blanchford, is to consist of three floors. In the basement there will be Student Offices, meeting rooms - (Fault-He, Clan, etc.) as well as an apartment for the building custodian. There will also be a bowling alley area which will not be completed in the first stage.

The first floor will be comprised of a lounge, cloak room, union centre and College Shop. While on the second floor there are more meeting rooms, a snack bar and Ball Room. The whole building is to be air-conditioned and will cost approximately \$2.5 million dollars - all but a fraction of which is now in hand for the project. The students have donated \$20,000.

The Centre is being planned

to meet the present needs and those of the immediate future but it is of "open end" design and may be added to as the need arises.

Most relevant to the use of the Centre is its position for it will stand on the western portion of where the huts now stand. The building will face onto the area surrounded by the Biology Building, Laird Hall and the Coffee Shop. This is a significant location as the main residential complex of the campus in years to come will be in the area between Laird Hall and the present married quarters. Student "traffic" to and from the academic area will therefore be by way of the centre or by way of its immediate surroundings.

It is hoped that the final plans will be ready by Oct. 10

and that the contract will be awarded by mid-January '67. However Professor Wilkinson, chairman of the College Centre Committee pointed out

to us that this schedule was drawn up in May '66 and was considered to be very ambitious. Furthermore, with students away in the summer, and with the host of committees and senates that the project

has to be channelled through, time is not on the side of the planners. It will take longer than hoped. However, the Students' Union is now at hand and its construction is eagerly awaited.

—Nominations—

are now being accepted for the following positions.

Councillor.....Agriculture

Councillor.....Home Economics

Councillor..... 2nd Education Representative

Councillor.....Post Graduate Studies

AND

2nd Vice President (External Affairs)

Nominations must be accompanied by 10 signatures and turned into Student Council, P.O. Box 98, Macdonald College, by noon, Oct. 3, 1966. Ag. rep. and Home Ec. rep

must be nominated by people from their respective societies. No campaigning will begin until one minute after official adjournment of Student Society meeting, Monday af-

ternoon at 4:00, Oct. 3, in the assembly hall. Campaigning will cease at 12:00 P.M., Oct. 6, 1966. Inquiries may be made of any council member.

EDITORIAL

Not What You Want - What You Need

The stated function of this newspaper in the constitution is: "The policy of this newspaper shall be to present a weekly record of campus events and to help publicize forthcoming events to the best of its ability. This newspaper is free to present constructive criticism of any campus organization including the Students' Council. The newspaper shall also bring articles of interest to the students and shall endeavour to present information about the various educational divisions and research going on within these divisions. It shall also publish any items of merit which the editors consider to maintain the standards of the newspaper. In short, it shall be broad in its interests to please as many of the students as possible, and shall live up to its name as 'The Voice of Macdonald College', which leaves the managing body considerable scope for material.

The problem which has plagued the editors of the paper in previous years was the question of whether the students got what they wanted out of the newspaper. This is no longer a problem. It is partially obvious what the students want, and it is just as obvious what they need.

Students want to read witty little letters about Phys. Ed. parties; who was apprehended by the police for disturbing the peace, and more complaints about the food in the dining hall. What they need is to be awakened to the fact that their Students' Council is handling their money (approximately \$30,000 of it), and that there are several national and provincial student unions fighting for various improvements which will benefit us, the students of Macdonald. There are also innovations being realized on other campuses throughout Canada which, by virtue of their value to us, should be of prime interest to us. These are the things which this paper will be bringing to the notice of our students.

Take for example the articles in this issue concerning co-op housing, a situation where student initiative will pay off. At Mac the willingness to accept responsibility and take initiative appears to be sorely lacking and, as a result the University Administration is sometimes reluctant to allow the students to get a firm hold of the reins. Fortunately there is a small number of people here who run our student government which, it may be added is more autonomous than many large Universities.

This attitude of marginal interest in important issues and juvenile parochial interest in what is purely local we hope to change in the coming year and to educate the student body to be concerned about broader aspects of student activity.

Should anyone at this point be afraid that the Failt-ye will neglect campus life, your fears are unfounded. At this moment campus reporters are being recruited under a capable campus editor and all meetings and functions are being covered either by us or articles are being received from the organizations.

The paper has as its first duty to keep an eye on and report campus functions, but this can be adequately done on one page for most weeks and a tabloid of one sheet would be a pathetic waste of money.

Fizz - Head Party

Dear Editor:

The first class party of the year was held on September 22 by the Physical Education class. This party was held about 8 miles from campus at a secluded spot called Manoir d'Ile Perrot. There were about 300 people present throughout the evening and the majority of people, including this reporter had a good time. BUT - in all fairness I think it should be

mentioned that there were a number of girls present who acted in a most undignified way. They just couldn't hold their BOOZE. No more will be said but I think that at future off-campus parties it will be in the best interest of these girls and of the college that they control their drinking. How about it, girls?

Frank Duguay



Failt-Ye Times

THE FAILT-YE TIMES

Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Inaccurate Reporting and Sardonic Techniques

Dear Sir:

After only two editions of the Failt-Ye Times, you have compelled the Literary and Debating Society to put its foot down and enlighten your readers as to the inadequate justification your paper has in making its recent attacks on our Society.

In the first instance, Mr. Editor, your "Summer Issue" failed to contain the initial Lit. and Deb. article that was submitted to your office and it was definitely not your responsibility to change the wording of that article for the sake of variety. Our Society found it in the interest of the Freshmen to submit the same, detailed article as was submitted for publication in the Activity Calendar so that all Freshmen might acquire, at the onset, a concise and true introduction to Lit. and Deb's diversified activities. Unfortunately for our newcomers, the article you did publish was both inadequate and inaccurate and did not achieve Lit. and Deb's orientation goal. The inaccuracy is with respect to your incorrect reporting, viz. the Folk Song Club does not sponsor, but rather hopes to help in the organization of the annual Folk Song Festival and this Festival is not, as you implied, one of Lit. and Deb's responsibilities.

Your second unjustifiable attack on the Literary and Debating Society appeared in your second edition and concerned our organizing ability with respect to Fun Night. You claimed that Lit. and Deb. "never got in touch with the students and the Publicity Department was once more left in the dark until the eleventh hour." Here again you seemed to have misunderstood the responsibilities of Lit. and Deb. and have confused them with those of the Orientation Committee, for it was the latter's duty to publicize the show and inform all Freshmen Classes that they were responsible for the night's entertainment. What Lit. and Deb. and I, Mr. Editor, were responsible for, was to provide a stage crew and a master of ceremonies for the show itself and we were not expected to undertake other orientation

on the Literary and Debating Society were two interesting editorials. In your maiden editorial you advocate the assistance to "ball carriers" on our campus and yet you yourself have made the "fumbles" by unjustly degrading Lit. and Deb. It is sincerely hoped that you realize the beginnings of apathy you have created against the Literary and Debating Society and it was the prevention of such apathy that predominated your initial editorial. Strange! In your second editorial you proposed a programme for an hypothetical orientation committee which would end in a "grand slam" arranged by the Dance Committee. There was such a "grand slam" this year, Mr. Editor, but you failed to give any coverage concerning the dance and so it is doubtful whether you really are concerned with the problems of orientation at all - or is it that your reporters are so drab that they have not got the capacity to describe "type of band and colour of streamers"? Appalling!

We on the Literary and Debating Society are not experts in journalism, Mr. Editor, but we do understand the effects of sensationalism and inaccurate reporting. We certainly do feel that the College newspaper should be preoccupied with accuracy in reporting and should make itself concerned with the prevention of "apathy" and the

stimulation of "spirit" only as a secondary aspect of your philosophy. Continuation of the Failt-Ye Times' arbitrary and sardonic techniques will certainly defeat such purposes.

Yours very truly,
Steve Lewis,
President,
Literary & Debating Society.

ED. NOTE

Reply to Lit. & Deb. Letter

1 - The article under discussion was returned to the Lit. and Deb. with a request to do a new one. The article was sent back unchanged, therefore we were left no alternative but to do one ourselves. We did not want a rehash.

2 - The Publicity department was contacted by Lit. & Deb., not the Orientation Committee at the eleventh hour. As far as publicity was concerned the responsibility was with Lit. & Deb.

3 - Coverage of the Frosh Dance was not requested, no write-up was presented to us, therefore it was up to us to do as we saw fit.

It is not our intention to stab any campus organization in the back, we do, however, want to spur all activities on to produce outstanding functions.

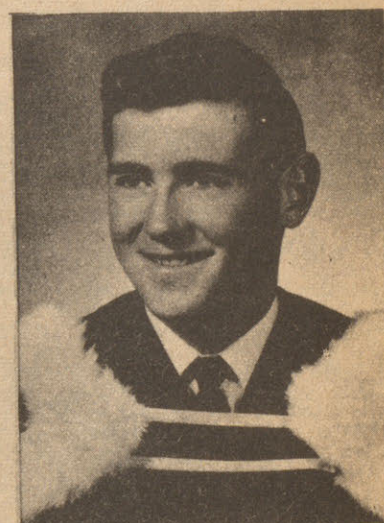
We welcomed the letter and all its criticism.

Leonard Best Dies In Highway Accident

One of the most highly esteemed members of the N. S. Department of Agriculture and of his home community, Leonard Greenwood Best, died accidentally on the highway near Amherst early Sunday morning while returning from the Cumberland County Exhibition in which County he was Assistant Agricultural Representative.

Leonard, always interested in working with people was a past member of the Port Williams Boy Scouts, the Maple Leaf Riding Club and a past president of the Baptist Young Peoples group. At Horton District High School from which he graduated in 1961 he was a member of the debating team and a president of the Student Council. At Horton he received the Birks Medal for outstanding contribution to student affairs.

One of Leonard's chief interests



was 4-H Club work. He was a member of the Cornwallis Beef Club and later a leader both of the local club and the College club. In 1959, he was awarded the trip to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto for his contribution to club work. Parents and 4-H members deeply appreciated his work with 4-H Clubs in areas where he has worked.

As a student at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and Macdonald College from which he graduated in 1965 Leonard was active in all phases of college life and popular with both faculty and students. While a student he worked with the Department of Agriculture in Annapolis County.

Left to mourn his death are his parents Mr. and Mrs. George L. Best of Port Williams and a host of friends and relatives.

GREEN & GOLD

All those interested in Drama, playwriting and any aspect of play production are invited to attend a meeting

Where: M252

Time: 1 O'clock

Date: Wed. 5th

This is a chance to show what you can do.

Don't Miss It.

continued on page 8

Community Chest Week

Here's your chance to participate in something worthwhile.

Sat. Oct. 1st. -
Car Wash. 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 3rd -
Penny Drive. 9:20 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
(Can Science give more than Education?)

Tues. Oct. 4th -
Bake Sale and Auction. 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 5th -
Beatnik Dance to end our drive. A prize will be given to the most original Beatnik Couple.

Support this drive - its your donation to Charity.

I.S.A. Underway

The first meeting of the I.S.A. was held on Sunday, Sept. 25 in the reception hall of Laird Hall. A new Vice-President and Treasurer were elected. All other positions will remain the same as last year.

Officers are as follows:
Honorary President - Dr. W. Rowles; President - Shree Mulay-India; Vice-President - Jerry Lancaster-Canada; Secretary - Helene Delisa-Canada; Treasurer - Demitry Polites-Greece.

Shree Mulay, President, said, "Our Association is intended to bring together students from many countries who study here at Mac, and so further mutual understanding

and interest in people and their problems the world over".

The next meeting will be October 9 at 2:00. At this meeting Dr. H. Morgental, President, Humanist Association of Montreal will speak on "Humanist View of God and Religion". Canadians as well as foreign students are welcome to attend.

Frank Duguay

Folk Song Festival

Folk Festival Committee

Work is now underway on the 1966 Intercollegiate Folk Festival to be held here on October 14 and 15. Invitations to compete have recently been sent out to all the colleges within a 500 mile radius of this campus. It is not yet known how many competitors will be coming.

Last year top honors were shared by teams from Carleton and Queen's Universities.

This year there may be teams from some colleges in the Northeastern States providing some stiff competition.

At a brief meeting of the committee last week it was decided that auditions for the Macdonald entry will be held at 8:30 on October 4th. Those interested in competing should watch the notice boards for further details and see rules below. It seems that this, like some other campus functions, is being organized in the "eleventh hour".

J.E.R. Stainer

RULES:

(1) One entry per College or University, accredited by the student society president of the institution, is permitted.

(2) The entry may be male or female, from one to four students including accompanists, and attending the College or University the Fall of 1966.

(3) Each entry is asked to prepare two numbers or a fifteen minute program including introduction of his own songs. If considered talented enough by the adjudicator, the entry will also sing any one song in the finals.

(4) Judging will be based on:

- (1) Introduction of songs
- (2) Choice and entertainment value of songs
- (3) Canadian/American songs presented by the Canadian/American entry, in original form.

A girdle is a device to keep an unfortunate situation from spreading.

\$25

per month

Applications will be accepted for the position of Stage Manager of the Assembly Hall.

DUTIES

1. List all equipment and materials that could be used by other organizations on campus and with approval of the president of the organization owning the equipment, control the use of equipment.

2. Keep up to date notes on who has borrowed what equipment and materials.

3. Report his activities - two reports due January 1 and March 15, when job is complete.

SALARY

\$25 per month.

All interested parties please write

John Boomgaardt,
Treasurer,
Box 18,
Brittain Hall.

Council Corner

It appeared that the noisiest part of this week's meeting of the Macdonald College Students' Council was the sound of President Bonnell's gavel calling the meeting to order. The meeting got underway with the introduction of Mr. Gordon McElroy, this year's Honorary President of the Students' Council.

Applications for the position of stage manager have been received by the Council but the position is being left open for tenders.

Student's Centre Action Committee

Members were appointed to the Students' Center Action Committee; it was noted that no girls names had been submitted. Aren't the females interested in "where the action is"? Perhaps they are looking elsewhere.

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee, being faced with an onslaught of monetary problems, had to be reinforced with two new Council members in the absence of both vice-presidents. Barry Walsh and Terry Rosenbaum now have a partial hold on the Council pursestrings.

Robber's Roost

Passage of rules for the administrators of Robbers' Roost brought to light a problem harassing the student sales office on many campuses. One needs but to look at the smallest gathering to note the lack of uniformity in "authorized" college dress and accessories. The Council passed a motion to have a committee survey and report on such designs for this college. The report of this committee will undoubtedly merit further comment. I wish them luck!

Coffee Shop

Discussion then turned to the most provoking topic of the evening - that of the mess being left by those using the facilities of the Coffee Shop. Many long minutes were consumed by the council body concerning what might be done to encourage tidiness in this domain. There is no reason why students, either in residence or commuting, should be so slovenly in their manners. After all, the Coffee Shop is there for the benefit of all. Why not at least do your share in leaving things in an orderly manner when heading out for the long walk home or the stroll to the next lecture?

Christmas Glow

Before adjournment a cheery note was added as the Council looked ahead to the bright lights and glow of the Yuletide season. The proposal was made to once again sponsor the Christmas tree downtown and to use the real McCoy here on the campus oval. Let's not get too caught up in the glow of that distant thought but rather join now in the support of our elected representatives who from most indications have the reins well in hand.

Harold Cook



BOB NUTBROWN

Photo by James Chen

The vacant post at the head of the College Royal has now been filled with the election of Robert Nutbrown as President.

It is understood from Bob that the most important aim of the Royal this year is to exhibit to the public the Scientific aspect of Agriculture and to present this in such a way as to encourage promising new students to enter the field. It is hoped to encourage more participation from the Education Faculty and to stress the

fact that this is a twin faculty campus.

Some students have suggested a change in name of the event to something which is perhaps more representative of the student body as a whole.

Although still far off in the academic year, the committee, including Dean Hall of the Faculty of Education as Honorary President and Donna Graham as Vice-President have already begun to plan for a Royal with a new point of view.

POST OFFICE

The post office which is located on the basement floor of the Main Building is open from 7:00 A.M. to 11 P.M. throughout the week for letter drops and is closed all day Sunday.

The wicket is open from 10:00 A.M. to 4 P.M. on week days, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M. on Saturday and closed all day Sunday.

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FOLK SINGERS

S.T.S. HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

The first meeting this year of the Student Teachers' Society was attended by a record 400 odd on Monday, September 26, in the Assembly Hall. Professor Gill called the meeting to order and handed over to Peter Grimn (former

2nd Vice-President) who introduced Ian Montgomery the new S.T.S. President. Ian in turn introduced Donald Cote, this year's Treasurer. The only contest this year is for the position of 2nd Vice-President. The four candidates

are as follows: Richard Dagg, Judy Piper, Brian Stock and Barbara West. Also present at last Monday's meeting were Ralph Ross - 1st Vice-President and Doreen Little - Secretary. The meeting ended with a few words from Judy

Chown - 1st Representative for Education on the Students' Council. Her plea was for increased participation in college activities.

Would you believe the meeting lasted 45 minutes - ed.

Here Are Your Candidates - Vote Today

Photos by Jim Ho



Barbara West

Barbara West is a commuter from Western Montreal who served as Red Cross President for Edinburgh Annex of Montreal West High School. Her plans include arranging better bus service for the commuters and if elected she intends to do her best to both commuters and residents.

Eva Kunz
Dianne Doiziuz



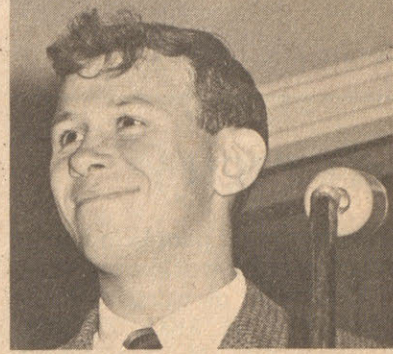
Brian Stock

Brian Stock hails from Wagar High School where he was involved in such activities as Carnival, Coronation Ball, Graduation dance and Senior Class Administration. Brian wishes to promote inter-faculty and inter-collegiate unity and he plans to improve bus service for the commuters. He also hopes to present movies at lunch time and install coffee machines in the main building.



Judy Piper

Judy Piper, a graduate of John Grant High School and now a freshman in the diploma course, promised no sweeping reforms but if elected plans to solicit suggestions, weigh their merits and act upon them if possible. She was a member of the Students' Council and drama Society in High School. She participated in sports and worked on the school annual.



Richard Dagg

Richard Dagg, a freshman in the diploma course, graduated from Montreal West High School, where he was a Students' Council representative. He attended Sir George Williams University for a few years. Richard hopes to organize activities and always to keep student teachers informed of S.T.S. plans. He is trying to promote class spirit and hopes to make the Faculty of Education "swing".

WANTED

Wanted: Reliable people to work for the Failt-Ye Times as sports reporter. A reporter for Soccer, Hockey and Basketball are needed. Reporters will go on trips with room and board paid in full.

Please contact Al Armitage or send in your name to the Failt-Ye Times office.

Get into the spirit.

PEP RALLY FRACAS

New Coffee Shop
Tonight 9p.m. - 1a.m.

Featuring..

The Rockatones

Admission: 50¢

Conference on West Indian Affairs

"The Making of the Caribbean Peoples"

The 1966 Conference on West Indian Affairs will be held at McGill University, Montreal, October 7-9th. The central theme of the Conference is: THE MAKING OF THE CARIBBEAN PEOPLES and widely reputed Caribbean literary and academic personalities will discuss the development, structure and fu-

ture of the societies in the area.

The Sessions will be devoted to "The Structure of the Caribbean Society", "The Caribbean Personality" and "The Challenge of Social Change to the Caribbean".

The Conference will officially open on the Friday night when delegates will register. The main address will then be

given after which speakers and delegates will be entertained at a reception.

On the following day, the major topics will be discussed by speakers and panels. Delegates will also be afforded ample opportunity to fully participate in the discussion. A dance featuring Caribbean music, will be held later that evening.

Caribbean art objects will be on display throughout the Conference and on the final day art and culture will be featured in a program of song, dance, and drama.

External Editor

Needed

There is a vacant position on the Failt-Ye Times Editorial Board. This is the position of External Editor. The responsibility of this board reads as follows:

"To gather information pertaining to matters considered external to this campus."

Requirements: Energy and prowess.

Those interested write:

Editor FAILT-YE Times
P.O. Macdonald College.

The Vaudreuil Inn

ANNOUNCES



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Football Fatality at Mc Gill

A third-year science student from Montreal suddenly died last Monday evening while working out with the McGill Indians.

Peter Sebastyen was taking part in warm up calisthenics with the rest of the team when he began to suffer stomach cramps. Head coach Dave Copp directed the ailing player to the dressing room on order to rest.

Sebastyen collapsed in the dressing room and was treated by Dr. H. Brodie, the Indian team physician. However,

emergency treatment failed and the young man was pronounced dead upon arrival at Royal Victoria Hospital.

This was the first practice Sebastyen attended and according to Athletics Director Harry E. Griffiths, the first time he had tried out for an intercollegiate team.

Since stomach cramps are considered a normal reaction to early season conditioning, the coach did not believe Sebastyen's ailment to be serious.

Sebastyen had not had his medical before he arrived at practice. However, according to Griffiths a player is not required to have a medical until he decides to draw heavy equipment. Sebastyen was still working out in lights.

The importance of medical examinations for athletes cannot be underestimated. This brings to mind the present situation on our campus. It is true that although football players were told to have a medical this was not stressed enough. All football players

did have their examination before their first game but not all before the first heavy practice. The soccer and rugby teams seem to have been neglected.

In the near future, the inter-collegiate harrier race will be run, but thus far runners have not been examined. Will our athletes be medically fit or might Macdonald College also be smeared with the death of a young man who should never have been competing?

Your Campus Shop

is open. Support it! We regret the lack of things to sell at present but better things are to come. Suggestions are welcome. Drop them in the Box inside the shop.

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Do We Get An Education?

We Reminisce About Everything But Our Learning Experience

Reprinted from Queen's Journal

Another group of eager-eyed frosh started classes at Queen's this week, with many of the same illusions that Queen's frosh have cherished for umpteens years.

In May, many of their graduating predecessors will be all too happy to terminate their studies here.

The graduates will reminisce later about the frosh initiations, football games, parties, pranks, luncheon discussions, truanies, eccentric professors and the Queen's spirit — but few of them will reminisce about their learning experiences.

Few of them will have had a significant learning experience.

Most will think of their academic life in terms of impersonal classes and remote professors (with a few outstanding exceptions), pressures to get assignments and essays done, skimming through texts, and cramming for exams.

They will cherish their Queens' degree as a job permit and a status symbol. It will be their passport to a life of security, their identity tag.

Only a few will be lucky enough to leave Queen's with some understanding of themselves and the society they are living in, and in the ability to criticize and cope with both.

Only a few will have some of the analytic tools and the social vision needed to initiate the many institutional and programmatic reforms that have become necessary in this era of rapid change.

The bulk of the graduates will accept their society as it is, in some cases fatalistically, and will attempt to 'make do' or 'succeed' in recognized ways.

Root of the problem

The disposition of most students to do this is often attributed either to their intellectual deficiencies or to their senselessness, depending on who is doing the attributing.

It is less often, but more convincingly attributed to a combination of factors, with the university environment itself ranking first among these.

Take a close look at the Queen's University environment, for example, and it will become evident that in many direct and indirect ways the process of self-realization and individualization is retarded and passionate and personal involvement in any single area of study is discouraged.

The student's first campus activities, the orientation activities, impress upon him what kind of person he must be to "be with it." He should attend football matches, participate in the campus fun and games, and

do as well in his courses as he can. In other words, he should be a well-rounded loyal and sociable Queen's man.

The pressures during this first week, when the initiate is searching for the criteria for acceptance in the Queen's community, are enough to significantly delay the student's development and acceptance of himself as a unique individual.

Many of the frosh settle down in a university residence, where they have fewer responsibilities and more social restrictions imposed on them than most of their contemporaries who are not attending university, barring those in jail. The administration and councils of senior students act as substitute parents, guarding the moral purity of presumably irresponsible child-students.

Rules on late leaves, visitors and dress are authoritarian and almost inflexible, but not quite. Residence women took a significant step forward last year when they held a mass meeting to confront their 'leaders' and press for minor changes in the rules.

As far as academic responsibility goes, students have very little in reality. They are told what to study, when and how. Education becomes a one-way process, from professor to student, not a joint effort. The student's only responsibilities are to attend classes, prepare assignments, and learn what he is told to learn. If he does not, he usually fails.

The Free University

Contrast this with the Free University of New York, where students and teachers get together to discuss the direction of the school, and to develop curricula, course content, symposia, forums, etc. There is no compulsory attendance.

Here, university is little different from high school. Learning is still conceived of in terms of classes, courses, assignments and examinations. If a student gets excited about a particular aspect of a subject, he finds himself under too much pressure to follow it up on his own. Independent research is almost unheard of at the undergraduate level.

The student soon learns that examinations and degrees to a great extent determine the structure and function of the university, and he either adapts to this unpleasant situation or drops out.

It is very rarely that a student gets overly excited about any of his subjects, usually because there is only a tenuous connection between himself and his society, and the material he is studying. The courses bear

no relevance to reality. Phenomena in the real world cannot easily be separated into subject areas, and unemployable knowledge is useless in society.

The student comes to see himself as isolated from society, incubating, preparing himself. He does not use the knowledge he acquires to criticize existing social institutions and programs and to initiate new ones. Who would be better suited to plan a functional student centre, for example, than student architects and engineers? But this sort of participation would never occur to most students.

Students come to separate their ideas from their lives. They study as students, not as human beings concerned with human development.

Their extra-curricular campus activities are often either administrative (student council) or pretending (let's play politics at model parliament).

Students inferior

As a member of the university community, the undergraduate student is treated as an inferior for whom fellowship with the other members (faculty and administration) is a rare privilege and collective endeavor is an unheard of privilege.

He meets his professors as a student and not a person. As a person, he is segregated from them in almost every conceivable way. Students and professors have separate washrooms, dining quarters, lounges, recreational facilities, offices, meetings, journals, newspapers, etcetera. These combine to raise a formidable barrier to communication.

Students are not even consulted about most of the matters that affect them. Fee increases and admission requirements are announced to them.

Libraries and residences are built without their advice, although they are the primary users of these facilities and probably best qualified to criticize them. Often, not even the faculty members are automatically consulted. Decisions are delegated to persons who have no direct stake in these decisions.

Contrast this with the situation at Antioch College, Ohio, where students share in academic decision-making, and internal organization is deliberately planned to be democratic and innovative as opposed to autocratic and traditional.

Is it any wonder that the Queen's student comes to accept elite rule and avoid extra responsibilities? He is rarely allowed any responsibilities that come close to giving him personal fulfillment and self-confidence.

Myth of complexity

The result, as C. W. Mills has observed, is a widening separation between social structure and personal milieu. Fewer persons develop an integrated understanding of social realities and social change. The myth that "everything is too complex for an ordinary man to understand" is perpetuated, until even the university administration becomes shrouded by the aura of complexity.

This situation is no one's "fault". It is simply the way the university community has evolved, given the nature of the society in which it is located, the students and faculty it attracts, and the traditions and structures it has inherited.

The problems mentioned in this article exist on almost every Canadian campus. They are not so easily detected by most students, because the vision of the students is distorted

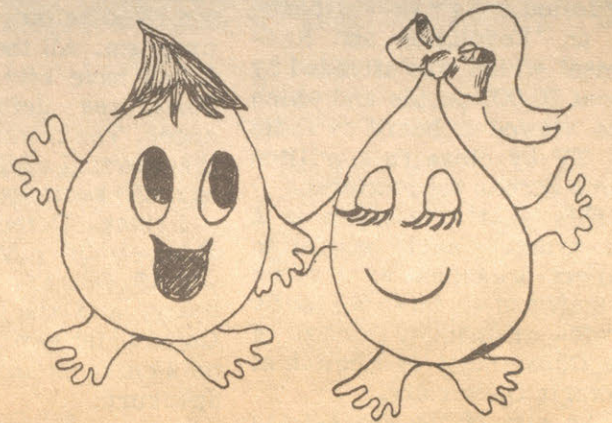
by the age-old myth that the university is a developing ground for the intellectual elite. They are dismissed by others as "inevitable."

They are not severe enough to inhibit the development of all Canadian students — just most. They are certainly severe enough to call into question the role of the university in modern society.

Is the university to be a centre for the pursuit of truth, or is it to be merely another service organization, responding to the declared needs of society.

Even if it is conceived of as a service organization, can anyone honestly claim that the university is performing a service to society by becoming a factory producing trained graduates for existing positions?

A number of students, fortunately, are beginning to realize that what society needs most today is informed critics who can initiate the changes that will enable it to continue to exist and to develop in a way that will allow its members increasing freedom to understand and enjoy their human nature.



"DRIBBLES" and his friend are back
Leading in our "Bloody" attack!!



Home Ecs, Play Football - Aggies Cheer

This weekend marks the annual homecoming of old Grads. As part of the festivities there is a pep rally staged tonight in preparation for the game between St. Pat's and Mac. The highlight of the Pep Rally is the football game between the Sophs and Senior Home Ecs and girl aggies. After watching some of the plays you may or may not realize the amount of effort that goes into preparing for this event. Both teams are undefeated and intent on winning. To this end many hours have been spent outdoors practicing.

If you are one of those

people who prefer to watch cheerleaders rest assured that you have not been forgotten. The Aggies in second and fourth years will be cheering for their respective teams. Invariably the cheerleaders receive the lion's share of attention and understandably so.

Anyone who hasn't yet seen this big game is urged to attend and those who have seen it before are welcomed back. I think the calibre of play improves each year and the game has never been dull. After the game everyone can warm up at the Pep Rally dance.

See you at the game.

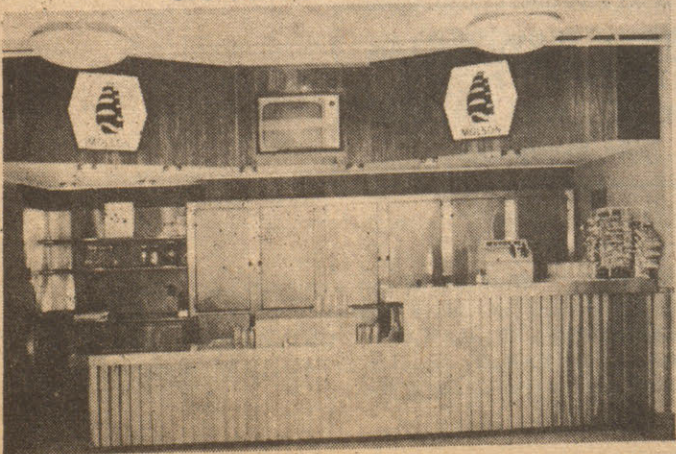


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INTERNATIONAL TEACH-IN COMMITTEE—U OF T

On the week-end of October 14, 15 and 16 U. of T. will host an international conference of crucial importance—the China teach-in.

The conference will examine the following vital issues: What is the meaning of the 'cultural revolution' presently convulsing China? What has been the effect of the Communist revolution on the temperament and way of life of the Chinese people? What are China's foreign policy goals? Will China be admitted to the UN? What should Canada's foreign policy be toward China?

The China teach-in will be the first public international conference to bring well-known experts together to discuss these issues.

This year's teach-in is modelled on last year's teach-in on 'Revolution and Response' which was attended by about 20,000 people and which was viewed or heard on radio or TV by close to a million more across the continent.

This year's teach-in is a non-protest adult education project organized by a group of staff and students headed by Professor John M. Robson, of the Department of English at Victoria University.

The aim of the teach-in is fourfold: (1) to inform the community about a little known but vastly significant country, (2) to increase Canadian interest in our own foreign policy, (3) to lessen the gap between the university and the community, (4) to create a new bond between students and faculty.

There will be four 2-1/2

hour sessions on October 14-16, each held in Varsity Arena. CJRT Radio Ryerson will make the proceedings of the sessions available to AM and FM radio stations across the continent on a live radio hook-up.

As a prelude to the week-end sessions there will be a pre-conference program of discussion groups, public meetings and filmshows—all designed to begin the process of educating the public to the issues to be discussed in the formal sessions.

One student admission good for all sessions is two dollars: one adult admission is five dollars. Anyone donating 25 dollars or more to the work of the teach-in committee will be a patron of the teach-in.

Listed below is the teach-in program. All the participants listed have sent the teach-in committee definite acceptances. The committee expects that several additional speakers will be announced shortly.

Friday, October 14—8:00 P.M.—10:30 P.M. — INSIDE CHINA TODAY. Life in China today, and the effect of the Communist revolution on China's customs and culture.

Speakers:
Dr. Han Suyin: Chinese-born authoress of 'Love is a Many Splendoured Thing'. An internationally known exponent of Chinese attitudes and a supporter of the Communist revolution. Recently returned from a visit to China. Now living in Hong Kong.

Lord Lindsay of Birker: Chairman of the Far Eastern

Program of the School of International Service, American University, Washington. Lived with Mao Tse Tung and the Communist guerillas in the war against Japan, 1942-45.

David Crook: English-born lecturer in English at the Peking Institute of Languages since 1947. Co-author with his Canadian wife of 2 books on Chinese commune life.

Chairman of the Session: Charles Taylor, former Globe and Mail correspondent in China.

Saturday, October 15—9:30 A.M. — CHINA AND THE EMERGING NATIONS. China's foreign policy towards the nation as of Africa and Asia.

Speakers:
Felix Greene: Englishman, now living in California. Has produced films and written books on China including 'A Curtain of Ignorance'. Recently returned from a visit to China and North Vietnam.

Hiren Mukerjee: Indian, leader of the Soviet wing of the Communist party, in the Indian Parliament.

Dwight Perkins: Professor at Harvard University. Expert on Chinese economic and military affairs, and author of 'China and Arms Control'.

Chairman of the Session: J. Tuzo Wilson, Canadian geophysicist, former head of the International Geophysical Year (1958), director of the Institute of Earth Sciences, a traveller and author of works on China.

Saturday, October 15—2:00 P.M. — CHINA AND THE INDUSTRIAL NATIONS. China's foreign policy towards the industrial powers.

Speakers:
John Gittings: Member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, now setting up a comparable institute in Santiago, Chile. Author of works on the Chinese army, Chinese

foreign policy and the Sino-Soviet split.

Professor Shinkichi Eto: Japanese, professor of International Relations, University of Tokyo; currently on a research grant in Hong Kong studying China.

Stuart Schram: American-born director of the Chinese and Soviet section of the Centre d'Etude des Relations Internationales, Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques, Paris. Expert on the personality and philosophy of Mao Tse Tung; has travelled in Asia.

Chairman of the Session: Claude T. Bissell; president of the University of Toronto. Has travelled in China.

Sunday, October 16—2:30 P.M. — WORLD RESPONSE TO CHINA. China's admission to the UN. China and the balance of power.

Speakers:
John Mendelson: Left wing British Labour M.P.; one of his party's foreign policy critics.

Leo Mates: director of the Institute of International Politics and Economy, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Paul Lin: professor of Chinese and East Asian history at McGill University; lived for 15 years in China; teaching at Lua Chiao University.

Chairman of the Session: Chester Ronning: Canadian diplomat, former high commissioner to India. Has negotiated with North Vietnam.

PRE-TEACH-IN Program: October 8-14
Major events include:
October 11, 8:00 P.M. — Carr Hall, St. Michael's College: Panel of Journalists with recent experience in China.
Speakers: Frederick Nossal, Charles Taylor, John Chang, Ron Faibish.

Arrangements for interviews, news conferences, further information should be made through the teach-in office (91 St. George, 924-1420).

Contact: David Gauthier
Michael Ignatieff.

Joint Efforts Result in New Bleachers

This Saturday, October 1, spectators at the Home Coming football game with Saint Patrick's College from Ottawa will make use of the newly provided bleachers found on both sides of the playing field.

The north section is 180 feet in length and can seat 610 people while the elevated south section is 108 feet long with a possibility of accommodating 360 spectators.

These figures have been released by Sarnia Scaffold, the supplier, and they make mention of the fact that these estimates are with the allowance of 18" per seat the maximum figure. Under normal conditions 16" is allowed each spectator. Therefore if needs

be there is accommodation for well over 1000 people.

This new acquisition to the Athletic facilities here at Macdonald College was made possible through the joint efforts of the Students Council and the Macdonald Branch of the McGill Graduates Society. Both associations, when approached for financial assistance, were generously sympathetic. The co-operative participation of Students Council in affairs of Macdonald College is traditional and looks back over a long and happy past. The interest of the College graduates in our needs is most appreciated and all students are grateful for their participation in the purchase of the new bleachers.

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



Mmmm...
just love
basketball
players.



And they love Coca-Cola on every campus. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.



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QUALIFYING EXAM

OCTOBER 19 — 7:00 P.M.
ROOM 227 — MAIN BUILDING

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

OCTOBER 20 — 7:00 P.M.
ROOM 227 — MAIN BUILDING

No Exemptions

TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

25 Years on Library Staff

Reception for Miss Nellie Brayne



By A. Cohen

MISS NELLIE BRAYNE

The Macdonald College Library held a reception at Glenaladale, on September 21, 1966, in honour of Miss Nellie Brayne's silver anniversary on the staff. Dr. W.E. Sackston, Chairman of the Macdonald College Library Committee, presented her with an engraved silver bracelet, expressing the congratulations and best wishes of all her friends in the Library. A letter was read from Mr. John H. Archer, Director of University Libraries of McGill University, commending her "Twenty-five years of service, cheerfully given" Mr. Archer was unable to be present as he had to present a report at McGill University.

Miss Brayne's family has long been associated with Macdonald College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brayne of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, her earliest memories are of being taken for walks through the pastoral College grounds for fresh air and exercise. Her Grandfather worked for the Horticulture Department and her Mother (Nellie Millenchamp) is a former secretary in the School of Household Science. In addition two of her uncles were on the staffs of the Departments of Agronomy and Agricultural Engineering. The family's interest in education continues - two of her sisters being with the West Island School Commission.

Miss Brayne has watched Macdonald College grow from few buildings and wide open spaces, through the war when "Mac" was the Basic Training Centre for the C.W.A.C., to its present development, housing the Faculties of Agriculture and Education, and School of Household Science of McGill University. The Library, too, has had many changes.

When I interviewed Miss Brayne in her office on Monday she said that Mac has always been "much the same except on a smaller scale." There have been greatly increased numbers of staff and students. Building programs have resulted in larger residences, additions on buildings and the construction of Glenfinnan rink. At one time Diaper Dell was for war veterans studying at McGill as well as Mac.

Of course Miss Brayne is most familiar with the changes in the Library. "What is now the reference section was the stacks and just the current

issues were out in front. The circulation desk was at the far end of the reading room next to the stacks." With so little space only the "Post Grads and the staff used the stacks. Anything that was wanted, we had to bring out." The job of the three members of the staff was somewhat lightened by "student monitors during the evening in the years shortly after the war. At this time; when the residences, especially the men's, were becoming crowded, the Library was open for study in the evening." Today the library is more than double the size and still expanding rapidly.

Miss Brayne says she has found her years at Mac rewarding and has enjoyed having former students come back for a visit and see the changes which have taken place over the years. As the college was smaller then she knew them a little more personally.

We join the Library Staff in offering our congratulations on her twenty-fifth anniversary and the hope that many more anniversaries will be celebrated in her honour.

Students Plan Co-op Housing for U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- A chronic shortage of student housing at the University of British Columbia has sparked student plans for self-financing student-owned co-operative housing.

Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund said last week an architect will be hired "within a few weeks to draw up plans for the complex. A total of \$1,5000 in student funds has been set aside for this aspect of the plan.

Basis of the decision is an AMS report which recommended a low-cost apartment housing project, with community kitchens and washrooms, and private bedrooms.

There is a 1,400 -student waiting list for UBC residences, and an estimated 5,500 students are seeking suitable accommodation off campus.

"The suites we are planning will only accommodate 100 to 175 students," Braund said, "but if somebody doesn't build something, we're not going to get anything done about the situation."

The AMS plans to borrow money for the project, which will cost between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. The UBC board of governors will receive a brief from the student union this fall which will outline the co-op project and ask for a land grant.

The co-op housing plan comes at a time when the director of UBC's International House, John Thomas, says the housing shortage may force some new UBC students into distant Vancouver slums.

He described the housing shortage affecting more CO-OP SLATED FOR DALHOUSIE

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Construction will begin on a mar-

ried students' co-op at Dalhousie University as soon as the Halifax Student Housing Committee receives confirmation of its loan from Central Mortgage and Housing corporation.

The committee expects to receive the go-ahead early next week.

Dalhousie is not alone in its plans of a student-owned, student-financed housing project. Co-ops are now operating at the Universities of Toronto and Waterloo.

The chronic student housing shortage at the University of British Columbia has prompted the student council to begin planning the first student co-op in the west.

The architectural design for the \$1.5 million Dalhousie complex has been completed. To be located within walking distance of the campus, the 15-storey co-op will also have two underground parking areas.

The dream of a co-op became reality when the federal government announced a change in the law governing mortgage lending in 1966. Student residences are now eligible for 90 per cent of the mortgage from Central Mortgage and Housing.

Divided equally between one and two-bedroom apartments, the 113 units will range in price from \$120 to \$135. Stoves, fridges, breakfast nooks and perhaps a built-in vanity will be provided for every apartment than 300 foreign students -- including 100 families -- as a possible panic situation.

Laundromats will be installed on each floor; common rooms, study areas and a supervised nursery will also be available.

Priority for these apartments will probably be es-

Yea Mac donald!



Back: L. to R. Nancy Durrell, Sue Cowan, Karen Smith, Linda Harrison, Kathy Murray, Marilyn Grimsgaard.

Front: L. to R. Corky Van Guelpen, Shirley Daniel, Sue Taylor, Arlene Arms.

The climax of many long tiring nights of practice was reached last Monday night when the 1966-67 version of the Macdonald College Cheerleaders were chosen. Of the nineteen girls trying out, ten were chosen to cheer on the

varsity athletes this year.

The ten girls who will be jumping and cartwheeling around the field this fall will be: Marilyn Grimsgaard, Sue Cowan, Arlene Arms, Linda Harrison, Nancy Durrell, Karen Smith, Sue Taylor, Cor-

key Van Guelpen, Shirley Daniel and Cathy Murray. All these girls had the winning combination of beauty plus a lot of talent which is more than half of cheerleading.

The judges sat in while the girls performed their cheers in groups. At the end of these performances, the judges had the difficult task of trying to pick winners. And difficult this task was. All the girls gave everything they had and it was unfortunate that all could not be part of that special group of girls known as the cheerleaders.

The judges included Miss Nichol and Miss Walker of the W.A.A.; Sue Armstrong, President of the W.A.A.; Ron Seigny, President of the M.A.A. Others present were Leon Abbot and Ray Mader of the football coaching staff. Hugh Fallis, Val Smith and others also seriously judged the merits of the girls.

These girls, each and every one of them, must be congratulated for an all out effort and as for the ten winners, the varsity teams need you - we mean that.

Water Polo

Girls -- do you want something to do Sunday, Oct. 2 before the S.T.S. movie?

Come out to the Stuart Hall Swim Pool from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. and play water polo.

The Water Polo will mark the beginning of the Swim Marathon.

Anyone can play and it will just be on a pick-up-team basis.

Support the Community Chest



LAST YEAR'S CARWASH

FOR SCHEDULE SEE PAGE 3

WANTED

Volunteers to help in Robber's

Roost - Male.

Agriculture II or III

Apply: Box 267,

Macdonald College Robber's

Roost - Management

SPORTS

Macdonald Clansmen 7 - Mount A O

8:33 Ross MacGibbon - 6

17:70 Ross MacGibbon 1

Due to insufficient funds, the Failt-Ye Times regrets that no photographer-reporter was able to accompany the football team to Mount Allison.

Mac "15" Draw With Unbeaten Granby Side



THE SCRUM

Photo by J. McDonald

Pep Rally Tonight



PEP RALLY CHEERLEADER?

Last Saturday a relatively new and inexperienced Macdonald College Rugby team took the field against a heavier and more experienced Granby Club and proceeded to show the Granby team just what team spirit and a will to win can do.

The Granby team, in five games this season, was not only undefeated but had managed to win these games in a very convincing fashion. However, faced with the determination exhibited by the Macdonald team the Granby squad seemed unable to get completely organized.

Midway through the first half Geof. Blandford put his boot to the ball and sent it soaring between the up-rights for a

My Coat

Would the person who removed by beige reversing to brown all-weather coat from the foyer during breakfast on Monday morning past please return it to me, or leave it in the foyer. Thank you.

Ellen Bulow,
Laird 240.

continued from page 2

duties. Accompanying these attacks tion of Players and Coaches; 7:45 - Senior vs. Soph Football.

We hope everyone will turn up for this event to show our soccer and football teams that we are behind them 100 percent.

Tonight the annual Pep Rally will take place starting in front of the Main Building and will then move to the football field. The Cheerleaders will 6:45 - Meet in front of Main Building and Meet the Cheer-

leaders; 7:00 - Torchlight Parade; 7:15 - Burning of St. Pats Effigy; 7:30 - Introduction of the football and soccer teams and coaches will follow. Then a thrilling and suspense packed football game will take place between the undefeated Home Ec Seniors and the Sophs. We hope the Aggies will be here to inspire the cheering sections.

On Saturday the football team will play St. Pats and as one game has already been won by our team Saturday should provide a very exciting game.

Soccer 1966

The soccer Clansmen have been practicing for two weeks now in preparation for the 1966 season and are beginning to show some form as a team.

Soccer fans would remember that last year the team was off to a bad start, losing its first four games, but then quickly recovered and won five of the six remaining games. The team ended up fourth in the league and is determined to top the league this year. With the expert guidance of coach John Durkin, it will most likely do just that.

The team's forward line is relatively strong - returning players are Arendt Kleinhart, Ian Fairbairn, Noel Kirton and Wayne Morris. Henri Garino is back with the team after an absence of one year. Newcomers in the forward line include "Toot" Ladipo, Allan Walker, Gordon Fraser and Tiebbe Scheive.

The half line's strength depends mainly on last year's returning M.V.P., Wilhelm Sauer, assisted by Ed Owusu and Francis Buckmire. Pat Hill returns to the back line and other players who show promise are Clyde Parris and Keith Daniels.

A lot of time will be devoted to improving the team's defence and to produce a good goal keeper. Team practices are at 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and any further prospective players are still welcome to join the squad.

The first league game comes up this Saturday when the Clansmen meet Loyola at Loyola. Last year the team suffered defeat at the "boots" of Loyola but this year we intend to settle that score.

Woodsmen

Again this year the M.A.A. shall sponsor an Intercollegiate woodsmen team. If you enjoy travel, the out of doors and meeting new people the challenge is yours. Those interested are invited to attend the first meeting of the team on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7p.m. in the Brittain Hall Common Room.

Buck Saw

Swim Marathon

The Interclass Marathon officially begins Monday (October 3 to Oct. 6). Rules are posted on the notice boards and in the Residences. You don't have to be a good swimmer -- just able to get yourself from one end of the pool to the other end.

The Swim Marathon has many great benefits for you.

- lose some of that extra weight
- gain points for your class
- do away with baths and showers
- exercise for flabby muscles
- wash your hair in the pool showers
- and best of all, have FUN

3-point field goal to put Mac. in the lead. Granby was able to drive, a number of times, down to the Mac goal line but each time the boys from Mac stiffened up the line and prevented the try. Similarly Mac was never able to finish off their drives with a try.

The second half saw some fine open field running by both sides as well as some bone-jarring tackles. The Granby offensive gave the boys from Mac a lesson in the fine art of advancing the ball but Mac also showed Granby just how to stop an attack.

It wasn't until late in the second half that the Granby experience finally paid off for them. With just ten seconds left in the game, Granby finally hit pay dirt with a three-point try. The conversion was short and the game ended in a 3-all tie.

The next game for Mac is here at home against West-

mount on Wed. Sept. 28 with another game against Queen's University on Sat. Oct. 1. An invitation is extended to anyone interested in playing to come out to the practices at 5p.m. Main field, most evenings. This game has come to stay on this campus - it will only stay with your support and participation.

Richard E. Esdale.

Try: Equivalent to a touchdown in Football.

KEEP
YOUR COFFEE
SHOP
CLEAN

Don't Forget!
First Football Game
Here
Tomorrow
Sat. Oct. 1